

NEW-YORK TRIBUNE.
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and Nassau-streets, opposite the City Hall.
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copy, when they prefer, they may be addressed to
the publishers for six months or a year at the same rate. Single
copies Two Cents. Mail subscribers Five Dollars
in advance, and the paper to be sent to the subscriber
beyond the time of its publication. Subscriptions
taken for six months or a year in advance, and the paper to be
sent to the subscriber beyond the time of its publication.
Advertisements—Five cents a line for the First
insertion, and Four cents for each subsequent one.
MARRIAGES, FUNERAL NOTICES, &c. not exceeding five lines,
free of charge. All advertisements inserted in this paper appear both
in the Morning and the Evening edition.

THE SEMI-WEEKLY TRIBUNE.
Is published every Wednesday and Saturday morning
for \$2 per annum. Two copies for \$5.

NEW-YORK WEEKLY TRIBUNE.
A VERY LARGE PAPER FOR THE COUNTRY.
Is published every Saturday morning, at the low price of
\$2 per annum, in advance. Ten copies for \$15, or 20 copies
for \$24.

THE TRIBUNE.

POEMS. By HENRY WADSWORTH LONGFELLOW;
with illustrations by H. H. Munroe. Philadelphia:
Carey & Hart, Chestnut St. 1845.

Poetry is not a superhuman or supernatural gift.
It is, on the contrary, the fullest and therefore most
completely natural expression of what is human—
it is that of which the rudiments lie in every human
breast, but developed to a more complete existence
than the obstructions of daily life permit, clothed in
an adequate form, domesticated in nature by the use
of appropriate images, the perception of grand analogies,
and set to the music of the spheres for the delight
of all who have ears to hear. We have uttered these
remarks, which may, to many of our readers, seem
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of poetry is large enough to include all kinds of ex-
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the humblest minstrels. The great bards bring to
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poets of man; the wandering minstrel with his
lighter but beautiful office calls the attention of men
to the meaning of the flowers, which also is hidden
from the careless eye, though they have grown and
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the poets are the priests of Nature, though the great-
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For, when fully grown, the life of man must be like
poetry; each of his thoughts will be a key to the
treasures of the universe; each of his acts a revela-
tion of beauty; his language will be music, and his
habits perfect will overflow with more energy
and inspire with a nobler nature than do the faintest
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Meaning we need poets; men more awakened
to the wonders of life and gifted more or less with a
power to express what they see, and to all who pos-
sess, in any degree, those qualities we offer and we
are welcome and tribute, whether the place of their
song be in the Pantheon, from which issue the grand
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where hearts need kindling and eyes need clarifying
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But this—this alone we claim, and can welcome
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that the vision be genuine, the expression spontane-
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The rules of versification are now understood and
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We must confess to a coolness toward Mr. Long-
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BY GREELEY & McELRATH.
VOL. V. NO. 209.
not deep feeling, and some, though not much, poetic
force. Mr. Longfellow has been accused of plagiarism.
We have been surprised that any one should have
been anxious to fasten special charges of this kind
upon him, when we had supposed it so obvious that
the greater part of his mental stores were derived
from the works of others. He has no style of his
own growing out of his own experiences and ob-
servations of nature. Nature with him, whether hu-
man or external, is always seen through the windows
of literature. There are in his poems sweet and
tender passages descriptive of his personal feelings,
but very few showing him as an observer, at first
hand, of the passions within, or the landscape with-
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OFFICE TRIBUNE BUILDINGS.
NEW-YORK, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1845.
Report of the Secretary of the Navy.
This document is but a little more than half the
length of the Report of the Secretary of War—
Mr. BANCROFT commences by giving a succinct
account of the doings of our several Squadrons
during the past year. Commodore Smith has had
command of the Cumberland and Plymouth in the
Mediterranean. They have been inactive at Port
Mahon during the winter. The Plymouth has been ordered
to join the Brazil Squadron, the Cumberland has returned
home, and their places will be supplied by a portion
of the present African Squadron. The African Squadron,
formerly under the command of Com. Perry, is now
under the charge of Com. Skinner. The Preble and
Truxton have been ordered home on account of disease
among the marines.

Patent Medicines.

SCHENCK'S PULMONIC SYRUP. Triumphant
Advised to Despair. Another Fellow-being
from Death—A case of Consumption cured by
Schlenck's Pulmonic Syrup. Published in Medi-
cal History, No. 10.

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